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Diamond Dust

"Fop" Anson has begun to bet. His latest is \$100 even that the Colts will gallop away from the Bostoniaus.

Stallings claims to have captured a first-class shortstop. He has not yet given out the name of his latest find. Billy Lush, of the Washington club, ar-

rived in the city yesterday. He was ac companied by his wife, and they will make Washington their home until the close of President Nick Young will entertain

several of the magnates of the League at his Mount Pleasant home during mangura-tion week. Several of his guests will purry him home from the Baltimore

When Anson quits the game Preedman and Brush will be chummy, the Cleveland team will be transferred to St. Louis, Von der Abe will be in heaven, all of the clubs will be tied for first place, and the baseball war scare will never more be

It is not expected that the League business of Baltimore will carry the magnates over Sunday One of the reasons for hav ing the meeting in that city was to give the basebull frateralty an opportunity to attend the imaggration ceremonies at Wash. Just as soon as business is disposed of the club presidents and players will board trains for the Capital.

Charley Radbourne's death brings to mind the rivalry which existed between hen and Sweeney when they pitched o the champion Providence team of 1884. The most intense professional jealousy existed between them. This probably, in a measure, contributed to the spiendid show the of the Learn. Radbourne is now dead and Sweeney might better be dead, as he isserving a sentence in San Quentin prison

Cot. John J. Rogers, of the Philadelphia riob, says; "It can be stated positively National League known as the Big Five. That term first arose at the Chicago meeting last fall, and the combination which fought the other seven members caused to exist as soon as the vote had been taken on the questions discussed. There're, however intenal on known as the 'Little Seven.' That is adminted."

Frank Hough said in his special ves terday from Baltimore, to the Phila-delphia Inquirer. "The difficulty between the St. Loons and Washington clubs will probably be amicably adjusted, or else Chris Von der Ahe will be made to feel. the squeezer Earl Wagner was accompanied by his attorney, Frank S. Elliott, of Philadelphia, and Chris had a St. Leuis contisclor along with him to see that poegal bets were overlooked. It may be that Chris cannot be compelled to give up the by the arbitrature, Seden and Robison, and is fixed by the courts; the leaguers have a persuasive way of enforcing their ags. At this writing the Wagners hold the key to the situation, and so far as Chris is concerned by will have to get off the dock."

WON ONE AND LOST ONE.

Sacagerband and Carrolls Divid-Honors in Lengue Bowling.

At the beginning of the present major league bowling series, the Saengerbund and Carroll Institute teams met and the Snengers won both sets. Since then the teams have divided honors as they did last night, on the Saengers' alleys, each winning a game. The bowling through out the evening was of a high order and the games were skillfully played and won The Carrolls went in on a rush and landed

the first game by a score of \$13 to 797 On good team work and a strong finish by Brangger, the Saengers turned the tables and won the second game with a matgin of forty-three plus on a score of

Hanold, of W. S. B., topped the list last night with the highest average, hav ing 1711-2; and also had the highest single game, with 179. Spiess and Bruegger were tied, with an average each

Locraft, of the visitors, played in his old form, and led his team with an average Merritt and Armstrong, of the se team, were tied with an average of 158 1-2 each.

Difficult spares were made by Merritt with 5-7-9, and Bruegger corraled one of 5-10.

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CUSHION AND CUE ARTISTS.

Messrs. Shaw and Sherman Enter

tain a Large Audience. A large crowd of gentlemen who are devotees to the cushion and one were en-tertained at Scanion's parlors last night by Low Shaw, the famous linger billiardist and fancy slot player, and Frank Sherman, the wigard with the pool bulls. Sherman opened the program with an existings of intricate shots on the pool table. He pocketed the balls at all sorts of eracy angles, and won repeated ap plause by his eleverness. As his "closing met," in response to a hearty encore, be placed six balls in a bunch in the center of the table, and then with the one ball near the head custion be drow the pack into separate pockets, as called beforeignd. The successful execution of the pretty concert aroused the greatest slasm among the audience.

Prof. Shaw followed with a number of clever finger tricks with the pool balls and then gave an exhibition at billiards. He counted on balls devosited in his sitts hat, jumping the cue ball from the bed of the table into the glossy tile. He also used | Louis, May 31, 31, June 1; September 8, two tables in making a shot, speeding the white ball five feet over the passageway between the tables to count on the two reds. These, with a number of other seem ingly impossible feats, composed the ente tainment, which will not be soon forgotten by those who witnessed the work of the tw

Proceedings of the League Meeting at Baltimore.

RULES AND RUSIE DISCUSSED

A Slight Change as to Coaching - An Increase in the Membership of the Board of Arbitration President Young Will Have Exclusive Appointment of Official Scorers.

Baltimore, Feb. 26. -Rules, Rusic and the schedule, were cossed and discussed by the baseball magnates today. Tonight Harry Von der Horst entertained the visitors at a dinner at the Rennert, and at a late hour the crowd separated to meet again

tomorrow for a concluding session. As predicted in these dispatches, the League season will open on the 22d of April, except in Boston, where there will be one preliminary game April 19, which is a local holiday. The champions will have Boston as the attraction for the opening days; Brooklyn will play in Washing-ton, and New York in Philadelphia. In the West, St. Louis will have the Pitis-burg team for the opening day, Louisville will have Cleveland, and Cincinnati will entertain Uncle Anson's Colts.

The Rusie case was the first thing taken up by the League directors today. After a thorough discussion it was determined league should undertake the defense of the equity suit brought by the big pitcher in New Jersey, it being the sense of the neeting that reservation clause inthenational agreement must be protected at any cost. Messrs Soden, of Boston; Freedman, of New York, and President Young were appointed a committee to represent the league, and they were given plenipotentiary powers to combat the great twirler in the courts of New Jersey or elsewhere.

The next important action of the meet ng was to increase the membership of the un onal board of arbitration from four James A. Hart of Chicago and Frank De Haas Hobsson of Cleveland were idded to the board after a lively debate Mr. Brush presented the resolution and strong argument in favor thereof. Measts Soden, Freedman and Kerr stren opposed the change but their efforts were futile. The opposition refused to o'e when the question was out. The ote resulted 9 to 0.

The date of the annual meeting of the poard of arbitration was then tampered with, and when the smoke cleared away it was found that the first Friday after the ecend Tuesday in November had been de caded on. Things were getting rather hot by this time, and Mr. Von der Horst saggested that the meeting take a recess. This was agreed to and Mr. Von de Horst took the crowd to a photographer, where a group picture was taken.

The report of the committee on rules was taken up when the lengue reassem bled. The result of the committee's labors was unanaimously indersed, and a of thannks was tendered to Messrs, Rart Hanlon and Reach for their effective work. The only propounced change is the nies in regard to the coaching. Hereafter but one coacher will be allowed on the lines when there is only one man on a base. When more than one player has reached first base a second coacher can go on the field and use his lungs to his east's content.

The League decided to give Presiden Young absolute power in the appointmen of official scorers. This feature will condition affect the averages of some players, as it is intended to stop the playing of favorites by appointing men qualif

ied to score the game without fear or favor.
The report of the committee on umpires and a few odds and ends will be disposed of omorrow and the League will then adjourn sine die

LEAGUE BASEBALL SCHEDULE. shington Will Open With Bro

lyn at National Park.

Baltimo : , Feb. 26 - The official sched le of the National League and American Association of Baseball Clubs for 1897 was formally adopted at the meeting thi The schedule was drawn by President Young and was unanimously

agreed to by the magnates.
The Washington club will open the seas on their own grounds April 22 with Brook The Senators have two splendid indiday dates with the Reds at Citcin rati on Decoration Day, and with Anson Cotts at Chicago July 4.

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Good-Eyes Won at Basketball.

The "Good Eyes" and a mixed team of the Washington Athletic Club played a game of basketball last night in the gymmasium of the latter, and the "Good Eyes" won by score of 2 to 1. The game was full of good plays, the teams being well matched as the score indicates. This is the second game won by the "Good Eves" in the present series of five games, the first being a victory over the W. A. C.

The league game of basketball scheduled for the W. A. C. and the E. A. C. at Light Infantry Armory, for February 24, and postponed, will be played in the W. A. C. gymnasium, on Tuesday evening next.

\$1.25 To Baltimore and Res \$1.25 turn via Pennsylvania Railroad. 2, september 13, 14. With Philadelphia, June 24, 25, 26; September 24, 25, 27. day, February 27 and 28, and will be Juth is in hard training With Bullimore, May 3, 4, 5; August 9, walld for return passage until Monday, son's also hard at work at 10,11. With Washington, August 4, 6, 71 March 1. Good on any train. fe23-5tem

THE MAGNATES' SECOND DAY Dr. Walker CHAMPIONS AT CARSON CITY The World of Business

What the Fighters and Friends Are Doipg in Nevada.

Fitz Charges Admission to See Him Train Bridg Is Satisfied With Corbett.

Carson, Nev. PFeb. 26, -Carpenters were s thick as bees about Dan Stuart's pavilion today, and the old race track resembled huge slop yard. Every man who can swing a hammer is put to work, and the superstructure is being thrown together at war speed. The sun beat down fiercely on the mountain sides all day and the thermometer registered 60 above zero. Corbett and Fitzsimmons loafed about their quarters the greater part of the

time suming themselves.
William A. Brady was the not coughtafter among the visitors who reached
the city this morning. He cleared out for Shaws Springs in a ediately and watched Corbett and Jeffries at work. "One thing is certain," he exclaimed,

as he walked away from the handball ourt. "Jim is stronger than I ever knew him to be. That man Jeffries is a young giant and Jim threw him about like a cork when they clinched. I expected to find him in good shape, but his magnificent condition has really surprised me. White and Delaney will work together and see that he does not overdo matters. He likes to be on the go all the time when training, and I think that a little restraint will do him no harm. Fitzsimmens will receive his quietus this time sure enough. place my money at the test odds I can

Cortett eased up a bit this morning He took on Jeffries and Woods for half an hour, played handball with his brother Joe and Al Hampton and thumped out a few roles on the punching tag, tapering off with the wrist machine before a rabdown. McVey was on deck, but his strength is incertain and he will be held in reserve or the present.

The exodus from Corbett's cuprters this afternoon included George Green, Dal Hawkins and Snider Kelly, all of whom set at for the Hotel Empire, three mile away, where the two former will train for their contests with Isidy Smith and Martin Flaherty. Finherty and Smith are due Sunday.

rot after breakfast, and made a few nur ases before running tack to Cook's Ranci He felt a trifle depressed, but gree e i his friends good naturedly. After binch he did some light sparring with Hickey, Roeber and Stenzier, and tapped the punching bag for the anusement of the select few Thus far the Australian has not lashed on with the vigor for which he is noted, it be ing his purpose to work up slowly to top speed. Like Cortier, he is taking no bances of beginning state.

The old Bode stage, scarred with bullets from many hold-ups, was dragged out this norming behind six high stepping white horses and placarded: "Fitzsimmon's train ing quarters, fare \$1, including admission to the gympostim." The prohibitive price kept many from visiting the Amstralian, and aroused considerable wrath over what is termed finicky exclusiveness.

Corbett keeps open house, and all are relectine to see him work. In consequence ie has made many friends where Fitzsim nons has lost his following

Martin Julian remained indoors all lay attending to his correspondence Dan Stuart is still on the invalid list It was his intention to leave for San Francisco tomorrow morning, but the trip may be postponed. He is very nervous and rraable and positively refuses to dis-use business with anyone except his

secretary, W. K. Wheelock.
The Western Union Telegraph Compan is keeping pace with the increase of busi-riess. Multiplex apparatus is being put up as fast as it arrives. Owing to the isolated position of Carson City, the company has een put to enormous expense constructing lines and transporting batteries and instru ments. Not less than half a million words will be sent out on the day of the fight but arrangements are so perfect that noth world of early news of the great battle

PAT RAEDY MATCHED.

The Local Champton Will Fight Tommy Ryan at Rochester.

The articles for a twenty-round fight between Pat Raedy, the local champion and Tomay Ryan, the celebrated welter weight, were perfected yesterday, when Raidy put his signature to the papers. The contest will take place at Rochester, N Y., on Wednesday, March 17, St. Patrick's Day, the date on which Cerbett and Fitz inmoons will fight at Carson City.

Raedy received a very generous offer from the Rochester club, and though be estimated the powers of Ryan at full value, he decided to accept the terms of the club, and take a chance at winning a national reputation as a boxer.

Ryan is one of the best known fighters before the public, and should Raedy de future is assured. Ryan recently actioned better condition than at any time in his

Ryan defeated the late Billy McMillan. of this city, in three rounds, at Richardson, Ill., August 9, 1891, and has bested such good ones as Danny Needham, Dick Moore Con Doyle, Billy Layton, and "Shadow Maber. He was stopped by Jack Dempsey in an exhibition, and was knocked out by "Kut" McCov in a fifteen-round battle at Maspeth, L. I., on March 2, 1806.

Ryan's real name is Joseph Youngs. He was born in Redwood, N. Y., March 20. 1870, and is therefore in his twentyeventh year. He fights as a welter weight and generally enters the ring at 156

Raedy is in fine form as a result of training for his light with Hite Peckham. which fell throughs He will continue to rain at his quarters on H street until few days before the time set for the mill at Rochester, when he will go to that city. Raedy is modest in his assertions as to the outcome of the contest, but says if hard putching and determination to win will avail anything Ryan's colors will surely be lowered.

JUTH AND HOWARD WILSON, They Will Battle at the Spa Next Monday Night.

The twenty-round contest between How ard Wilson and Jack Juth before the Spa Clab next Monday night will afford the local followers of the fistic sport and early visitors to the inauguration an entertain ing evening There will be a first class preliminary bont between Arthur Jones. the "strawberry blende quadroou," and a competitor yet to be selected by the offi-

cials of the Spa.

Juth is the German boy who fought a twenty-round draw with Pierce, the well known Philadelphia fighter, at the Spa on the evening of January 19. He made a favorable impression upon the audience in that contest by reason of his clean, fai style of fighting and aggressiveness agains Pierce. The latter was the larger man of hence Juth's showing was exceedingly cred-

Juth is in hard training at present. Wil son is also hard at work, and will enter the

Speculation in Wall street yesterday carned upon the pardon of Sanguilly by the Spanish government. The importance of this news was not appreciated by the general ren of traders, and the feeling all about was that probably the market might go off slightly, though, of course, it was evident that the Sanguilly pardon had greatly cleared the almosphere. The result was, therefore, a surprise, and rather a costly one, to a great many people. Business, which was decidedly sluggish during the morning, assumed fairly large proportions in the afternoon, when the tone be the fine. When the shorts attempted to cover, the demand developed a very small floating supply of stocks, and it is, there fore, not surprising under the circumstances that the advance made rapid progress Houses with connections here were among the principal buyers, a fact that was very significant, of course, and that certainly stimulated the upward movement. A curious fact of the day's business was that of the 150,000 snares dealt in during the day those that changed hands during the last hour of business aggregated as large an amount as the sales for the previous four hours. Sugar figured for one fourth of the whole market's business.

It seems to be the general opinion on the street at present that the Cuban situation has, for a time at least, lost its terrors. There is a strong bull undercurrent in the market, good for a rise surely, if Cuba does not figure further in the situation, and probably good to keep up prices fairly well while there is nothing in the Coban affair but talk, as it now seems probable that there will be daring the remainder of this administration. However, the advances were so strong yesterday that it would be well to look for some decline, perhaps a small one, today. Our other troubles are disappearing. The situation in Crete is now unimportant to the stock market, the general business outlook is fine, for a short time at least, and the special felicities of this particular season which heralds the new administration, must be reason to expect large business, or much more than the professional trading, in fact, for some time to come, but nearly everything is favorable if you wish to get into the market.

Consolidated Gas scored the greatest advance during the day yesterday, selling up 3 1-2 points to 153 1-2, on reports from Albany that the agitation for a reduction in the present price of gas had proved unsuccessful at the present session of the legislature. The speculating public likes to trade in gas company stocks. of gas is a paying business, that where the companies are at all on a good footing and in good odor, their stocks sell well and at fairly good figures. Chicago Gas also had a good rise yesterday, closing for the day at 76 5-8, an advance of a point. The plan for consolidating the Chicago Gas Company will be introduced in the legislature next week, and passed, without a doubt. There can be no safer speculation on the board at present than the purchase of Gas around 75. It ought to be good for 5 points, at least, with no very long wait either.

Sugar was to a more than usual extent the feature of the market yesterday, and seems to be having its usual ante-dividend rise to around 120. Sugar, which has been strong all the week, started at 114 5-8 and closed at 116 3-8, a point and three-quarters gain, at within 1-4 of the highest figures of the day. The divitime sugar is a good purchase. There is a good ceal to enjoy in finance

addition to the simple elementary pleasure of lingling coins in one's pockets Everytody in the street is laughing over the finding of the Lexow committee in trying to locate a coul trust. If there is such a trust Mr. Lexew has so far been unable to discover any combination agreement among the coal people.

From an inside source it is learned that there are pools now at work in Chicago One and Onetha Preferred. It is suspected also that there is a Sugar pool. Gas and Sugar, Omaha Preferred is present an especially good purchase Buy on all breaks.

Dow, Jones & Co, say of St. Paul. "We are told that the interest which bulled St Paul last year and which sold considerable stock last spring, has bought moderately in the last three weeks. They do not apparently expect an immediate advance in cices, but believe the decreases in earnings are nearly over, and that aside for the continued ill-health of President Miller he causes which have been affecting the stock adversely are in a fair way to be renoved. They believe the stock will sell ometime this year considerably above the highest of 1896."

In the local stock market American Graphophone has already apparently recovered the amount of its dividend. It was selling ex-dividend yesterday at 9.1-8. The stock is strong and shows considerable activity. Phenmatic Gun Carriage will yield nothing on its present prices despite the efforts of the people who are trying to sell it down. Holders refuse to give it up at these prices, and are looking for adances for sometime to come. Mergenthaler Linotype cannot be purchased for less than 125. Prices all over the list are holding their own, and will advance quite appreciably, it is believed, during the spring The bull side is the one to be on in local stocies.

R. G. Dun & Co. will say today in their veekly review of trade:

Genuine improvement in business does not come with a rush, like the breaking of a great dam. The growth for some weeks past has been gradual and moderate The rupture of the steel rail and othe imbinations in the iron business ha brought out a vast quantity of tradwhich had been held back and has se many thousands men at work, while the slow but steady gain in other great in dustries has given employment to man thousand more, but the full effects wi not appear until the increased purchas by all these swell the distribution of good This comes more slowly and later, but is already apparent. Certainty regarding the future will help it mightly, and is be multitudes expected with strong hope Meanwhile it is substantial ground f confidence that months which were r garded by many in the money marke with serious apprehension, have passe without disturbance, and with stearly gain in the position of the country and of the

It was not to be expected that the excess of exports over imports would continue as large in January as it had been in previous months, and yet it was surprisingly large. The February returns have naturally been less favorable, as cotton exports fall off this season, and yet the decrease compared with last year s trifling, while the increase in imports, to be expected at this season, has amounted during the past three weeks to only \$629,040, compared with last year, or about 2 per cent. Nothing in the state of foreign exchanges indicates that the heavy credits in favor of this country have been liquidated or seriously Clininished.

Bradstreet's will say: The placing of orders for nearly 1,500,000 tons of steel within the past three weeks is the most important influence for improvement in general trade since the No-

vember election. A good share of thes orders is for blooms and billets, and in-asmuch as the bulk of them are placed with the more modern among the larger steel mills, the latter find themselves well supplied with work for months to come. The Bessemer pig iron and steel billet markets have been duly influenced and firm with moderate advances on heavy sales. The contracts for steel rails taken since the break in the price, together with expenditures necessary to lay the rails, means the placing in circulation of no less than \$35, 000,000. The meaning of sales of rails for export has been exaggerated, as some placed abroad were due to English mills being temporarily engaged on other forms of steel. The rush for rails appears to be about over, and the outlook is for higher prices. Consumption of Hessemer pig iron is in excess of production, and wire and wire patt mills are running full time. Many woolen mills in New England have started up. Manufacturers are buying in expectation of a duty being placed on raw wool. Recent improvement in cot-

on goods is maintained. The week's volume of clearings is \$783,-420,055, 12 per cent less than last week, but 14 per cent less than in the like week one year ago. The price movement is more favorable. There are 258 business failures reported throughout the United States, compared with 325 last week, and 271 in the week one year ago.

New York Stock Market,

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1	Baltimore and Ohio		1500	2622	1554
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ı	Canada Southern	447/	4544	8450	4554
2	Cuesapeake & Ohio	175.0	173.0	1712	1766
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	Northern Pacific	1456	1136	1416	142%
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Chicago Grain and Provision Market

	Open	High.	Low.	losing
WHEAT,		100		
May	1414	74% 72%	7154 7154	7454-54 7154
July		549		155100
May	2454	424	7456	24
July Oars	20%	2534-34	20%	25
May	174	17%	19% 17%	1634-17
July	1854	1854	17%	17%
Роик. Мау	7.97	8,10	7.97	8.07
July	****	++++	****	8,20
LASD	1,05	4.10	1.05	4.10
July	1,548	14.10	175.717	4.17
SPARE RIES	2555	1000	33.0	****
May	4.10	4,20	4,10	4,17
July	4.17	4.27	4,15	4,27

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Baltimore Markets, Baltimore, Feb. 26. - Flouritall, unchanged -receipts, 7,363 barrels; exports, 6,639 arrels; sales, 1,200 barrels. Wheat dull spot, 881-4 bid; May, 807-8 bid-respot, 881-4 Bid; May, 807-8 Bid-recepts, 7.841 bushels; exports, none; stock, 425,108 bushels—Southern wheat by sample, 25a90; do, on grade, 83-3-4a, 88-3-4. Corn dull and casy—spot, 25.7-8a, 26.1-8; month, 25.7-8a, 26.1-8; month, 25.7-8a, 26.1-8; 26 1-8; April, 26 3-8a26; March, 25 3-8a 26 1-8; April, 26 3-8a26 5-8; May, 27 1-2a 27 5-8; steamer mixed, 24 7-8a25 1-8-receipts, 226 275 bushels; exports, 459, 218 bushels; stock, 1,993,157 bushels; sales, 42,000 bushels—Southern white corn, 27a27 1-2; do. yellow, 26a26 1-2. Oats steady—No. 2 white, 23a24; No. 2 mixed, 21a22 receipts, 28 651 backets experts sceady-No. 2 white, 23a24, No. 2 mixed, 21a22-receipts, 28,651 bushels; exports, none; stock, 487,096 bushels. Rre easy-No. 2 nearby, 40 1-2a40 3-4; Western, 41a 41 1-4-receipts, 6,567 bushels; exports, 43,982 bushels; stock, 166,351 bushels, llaysteady-choicetimothy, \$13,56a\$14.00. Grain freights dull, unchanged. Sugar and bother steady mechanical. butter steady, unchanged.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP—Notice is hereby given that the indefinite partnership between Martin L. Littlefield and Richard P. Evans, under firm name of Littlefield & Evans is, THIS TWENTY PIFTH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1897, dis-

solves by mutual consent.

All bills payable and receivable will be settled by Richard P. Evans, Attorneyti-law, 402 Sixth street northwest.

MARTIN L. LITTLEFIELD,

RICHARD P. EVANS 1e27-3t ATTENTION, PAINTERS—All members of L. A., 1798, K. of L., are notified to be present at the next meeting, Friday, Feb. 25, 7:30 p. m. Business of importance. By order of Assembly.

be present at the next meeting, Friday, Feb. 26, 7:30 p. m. Business of importance By order of Assembly. Item

IN THE SEPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

To All Whom It May Concern:

The missingned, manufacturers and vendors of beer sold in bottles, bereby file with the clerk of the supreme court of the Pistrict of Columbia, a description of such bottles and of the names and marks thereon, in compliance with sections 1188 and 1180 of the revised statutes relating to the District of Columbia, the said names and marks being as follows.

First—A green glass beer bottle upon the side of which is blown the following circular inscription. National Capital firewing Co., Washington, B. C., within the inscription appears the Capital appear the words. Trade Mark.

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MILLER-On Friday, February 26, 1897, at 1:15 p. m. CHARLES MILLER, beloved hisband of Sarah E. Miller, in the seventy-louth year of his age.

At Rest.

Funeral services, Monday, March 1, at 5 p. m., from his late residence, 12:42 E street southeast. Relatives and friends invited to atlend.

REED beloved father of kinness Carler and granofather of Elizabothnoon, departed this life on February 26, at 2:15 0 clock u.m., at his residence, 10:32 Third street southwest, aged masty-two years.

Functal will take place on Sunday, Pet-raary 28, at 1 o clock from Zion Baptist Church, F st. sw. PHEARSON—On Thursday, February 25, 1897, at 9-40 p. m., LUCINDA, wife of Charles H. Phearson, daughter of Maria and the inte George Payne. In the prime of life God has called her, Just when we thought she would live, she died.

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WEST-Al Glen Echo, Maryland, on Friday, February 26, 1897, FRANCES MEDHLRY, behaved wife of Goldsmith Bernard
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ROBINSON—Departed this life on the morning of February 24, 1897, at 5:39 o'clock, at the residence of her daughter, \$121 K St. ne. MARY ANN ROBIN-SON, beloved mother of Mrs. Sarah C. SON, beloved mother of Mrs. Surah C. Johnson and the late Rachel A. Hill, aged firty-nine years.

Funeral from Third Baptist Church, corner of Fifth and I streets, at 2 p. m., Saturday, Feburary 27.

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